

THE GAZETTE.

JANESVILLE, MONDAY, JUNE 16

CENSUS COMPLAINTS.

Supervisor Rambusch thinks the people will be disappointed in the census. They are already that. After two weeks there are large districts in the city that have not been touched.—Sentinel.

The complaints coming from Milwaukee are skin to those which were made by scores of cities in 1880. A great many supervisors were appointed for the tenth census who were unfit for the place—good men, they may have been in many ways—but not peculiarly fitted for conducting a census. Probably that is the trouble with Mr. Rambusch. He doesn't mean to neglect his duty or to do Milwaukee an injustice; but lacks the ability of properly organizing his force of enumerators, and in seeing that they do their work well.

If the reports found in the Sentinel are true, the work of taking the census in the city is being very carelessly done, and unless corrections are made many hundreds of names will be omitted from the census roll. But it may be that Mr. Rambusch is not personally to blame for all these oversights. There is much delay in taking the census for two reasons, first, that there are many questions to be asked—more than would seem to be necessary—and second, that the enumerators have to battle with ignorance, stupidity, suspicious minds, and bad tempers, and as the time is short in which to gather all the information the government requires, too rapid work is demanded in order to finish the enumeration in the fourteen days. Then again, the government is largely at fault in not allowing cities where there is a heavy foreign population, more enumerators. Too much is expected of them in the time allotted for taking the census. The government wants the work done well and quickly, but fails to make the necessary provision for taking the census in that manner in large cities.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.

A dispatch from Waukesha says that a recent careful inquiry at the state industrial school reveals the fact that out of 416 inmates, 153 of them had attended parochial schools, that ten had never attended any school, and that the remainder—253—had been more or less at district schools. The dispatch then says: "Considering the very much greater number of children attending district schools than are taught at the parochial institutions, it seems reasonable at least to conclude that the claim recently made that the latter are doing better work than the former in the way of moral training, is entirely unfounded. Of course the information at hand is not of the most accurate nature and undoubtedly many of the lads who are at the industrial school are not morally bad, but there is a sufficiently large number of parochial school pupils at the institution to prove quite conclusively that no better moral training is gained in the parochial than in the public schools."

In taking the census of the industrial school care was taken to include all in the public division who had attended a district school even a few months of weeks, and of these there were many, so that the showing is more favorable to the public school system than one would suppose from reading the general statement in the Waukesha dispatch.

In view of these facts, the industrial school and all similar schools are taking into account the many thousands of splendid young men who have graduated from the public schools, and who have become successful, prominent, and useful in the trades and professions. The assertion by some of the Lutherans and by Bishop McQuade, that children sent to the public schools of the United States are molested after a pagan and godless pattern, is one of the blackest slanders of the time.

THE ROLL OF TRUSTS.

The Shipping List, a paper competent to speak on the subject of trusts, prints the following list of trusts which are now in existence in the United States: Match Trust, Gotta Percha Trust, Steel Rail Trust, Copper Trust, Zinc Trust, Zinc Bag Trust, Zinc Trust, Cordage Trust, Slate Penic Trust, Keroseene (Stand-iron) Trust, Wash and Oil Trust, or Trust, Borax Trust, O. Cloth Trust, Cotton Seed Oil Ultramarine Trust, Lined Oil Trust, Whisky Trust, Paper Envelope Trust, Gas Trust, Dressed Beef Trust, Barbed-Fence Trust, Distillers' and Cattle Trust, Zinc Feeders Trust, Nickel Trust, Star Trust, Sugar Trust, Cigarette Trust, School Book Trust, Straw Braided Trust.

The charge that protection stimulates trusts, is one of the numerous misstatements of free traders. England, the greatest free trade country on earth, is "plastered all over with trusts."

A few days ago the Gazette printed an editorial article on the recent discovery of Mr. H. B. Cox, of Alsine, by which heat can be converted into electricity for power and lighting purposes. In connection with this subject, Professor Elbio Thomson, speaking on the problems of the future, says: "In the near future railways will be run by electricity; not the small roads, I mean, but really the long ones connecting cities, and there is no reason why we should not expect higher speeds than we can attain at present with our steam locomotives. Although the steam locomotive has been very much improved, yet it can hardly compare with the economy of stationary engines, placed where they can have an abundant water supply for condensing purposes. We can, therefore, by employing stationary engines and electric roads, do away with a great deal of unnecessary weight, and the moving parts

being symmetrical, we can attain a much higher speed, say a hundred miles an hour."

The Wisconsin Welsh synod, which has just held a session in Milwaukee, is all right on the question of the bible in schools, and likewise on the Bennett law. In regard to the latter it passed the following resolution unanimously:

Since this law seeks to secure the rights of children to a fair education in the English language, and thereby make them fit citizens in a free government, it is our duty to stand by and firmly support it."

On the question of righteousness, and temperance, and judgment to come, the Welsh are eminently sound.

A conundrum: If the brewers have succeeded in inducing the senate finance committee to reduce the duty on barley—from 40 cents per bushel as in the McKinley bill, to 25 cents—why can't the farmers succeed in having the duty reduced on binding twine and on blankets and ready-made clothing? Are the brewers entitled to more consideration by the finance committee than the farmers? Certainly this work of tariff revision is "mysterious for its strangeness."

When Mr. Sam Jones says he has inaugurated "a cyclone of morality at Richmond, Virginia," he brings out a reply from the Washington Post, that "it is probably the usual funnel-shaped type, with Samuel at the small end of the funnel."

Inasmuch as the Lutherans were kind enough to furnish the democracy an issue, why doesn't the democracy return the favor by offering the governorship to the Lutherans? One good turn deserves another.

Postmaster General Westmeier does not possess unshaken faith in the stability of the mercantile business. To provide against losses he has his life insured for \$1,300,000.

Deal Gently with Stomach.

If it proves refractory, mild discipline is the thing to set right. Not all the stomach troubles and disorders ever invented can do half as much to remedy disorders as a few waffles—say, three a day—of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish every dyspeptic and bilious symptom. Sick headache, nervousness, all owings of the complexion, run upon the tongue, vertigo, and sensations caused by indigestion, are too often perpetuated by injudicious eating. An immediate abandonment of such random and ill advised experiments, should be the first step in the direction of a cure; the next step the use of this standard tonic alternative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won unprejudiced popularity.

Horticultural Notes.

Radishes may still be sown, but the summer gray and white sorts are now better. A late crop of peas should also be put in.

In Michigan the outlook is favorable for a fair crop of apples—say nine-tenths of an average. The average in the Western peach countries is low.

Fully as we believe in canning and preserving, we do not believe in scimping the table of fruit at its best in order to increase the stock of preserves. Use fresh fruit.

A party in Mason county, Texas, reports that they have never been troubled with any disease of the grape there. A similar report comes from Lyons, Texas.

Wood ashes seem dry, but President Smith, of the Wisconsin Horticultural Society says his experience is that in the dry seasons there is no fertilizer that produces better results on potatoes or strawberries.

The Rev. F. O. Morris, the well-known British naturalist, is trying to procure the passage of an act of parliament making birds-nesting illegal, in order to preserve some of the rarer British birds from total extinction.

In case of mildew among cucumbers and diseases among potatoes, lime is an invaluable article. The best way to apply it to cucumber vines affected by mildew is to sprinkle the powdered lime under as well as over the leaves by means of a small sieve. This should be done early in the morning when the leaves are damp from the night's dew.

J. O. Marling of Minnesota expresses surprise that so few persons cultivate grapes when they will do so well in all sections of the country north and south, and so easily raised, and the young vines sold for so little money. Early Minnesota cuttings costing only \$3 per hundred postpaid. He only voices the feeling of many others. Why will people, farmers especially, go without this fine, healthful fruit?

American pomology sustains a serious loss in the death of Mr. Charles Gibb, which occurred at Cairo, Egypt, on March 8th. Mr. Gibb was well known among pomologists and horticulturists as an ardent fruit grower and the author of numerous valuable papers, and at his home at Abbotsford, Quebec, he experimented largely with desirable varieties of Russian fruit in addition to various trees and shrubs of all kinds.

W. F. Massey gives his experience in the use of nitrate of soda on strawberries as follows: "In the spring of 1888 I top-dressed and old bed in its fifth year of bearing with 300 pounds per acre. I had intended to plow it up the previous summer, but other matters prevented, and the bed was in an exhausted condition and rather foul with white clover and sorrel. The effect was amazing, for this bed for an acre and a quarter, from which I expected hardly anything, gave me 7,000 quarts of berries. Variety, Crescent, with fertilizing rows of Wilson, Sharpless and others. The crop was nearly as large as the best the plot had made. This was on moist bottom land naturally fertile."

Raising the standard of cheese and butter makers is of vital importance to both dairy and factory.

Do not be looking abroad for a market until you are sure you can't find one at home. A steady home market is worth more than ten times as much as an uncertain foreign one.

MANY SERIOUSLY HURT

The City of Cincinnati Visited by a Disastrous Storm, and Many Houses Wrecked.

TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE INJURED BY A FALLING BRIDGE.

Cloud Burst at Joliet—Destructive Fire at Menasha, Wis.—Ice Cream Again Gets in Deadly Work.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16.—There was a serious accident last evening at Beyer's park, a summer resort in the southern part of this city. At least 5,000 people had assembled to see a man jump from a cable stretched across a miniature artificial lake. People stood all around the lake and a hundred or more were on a rustic foot-bridge about ten feet above the ground and extending from a bluff across the lake. The jumper made the descent at about 6:30 o'clock. He struck the water near the shore, and the people on the bridge made a rush for the place. Nearly all of them were massed on a thirty-five foot span adjoining the bluff. The structure fell with a crash, going down in the middle.

The foot-paths under the bridge were crowded with people, and upon these the injured fell, while those on the bridge were thrown in a heap in the center of the span where it struck the ground. At least twenty-five persons were injured, more or less seriously, but only eight were hurt so badly that they had to go to a hospital.

Had the bridge broken over the lake the list of dead would have been alarmingly large.

BIG FIRE AT MENASHA.

The Wooden Ware Factory Destroyed—Other Hazes.

MENASHA, Wis., June 16.—The loss caused by the fire at the wooden ware factory, one of the largest in the world, was burned, entailing a loss of \$125,000. The company carries a large insurance, but it is probable that it will fall considerably short of the loss. The list of buildings destroyed includes four patent hot-air dry-houses, a keg factory, machine and carpenter shop, and the sawmill, which latter building the fire originated, employees say from a hot box. The flames spread very quickly after they were first discovered. Between the buildings comprising the plant was a network of elevated tramways, which furnished a serious impediment to the firemen. At a time when it seemed impossible to contain the flames, which were fanned by a brisk wind, a heavy rain set in and the fire died completely out. The company will immediately rebuild the burned portion of its plant.

DENVER, Col., June 16.—A spark from a passing locomotive started a fire in the yards of the Union depot, and before it could be got under control the private car of General Manager Meek of the Fort Worth road and fourteen loaded freight cars were destroyed. One Pullman sleeper was badly damaged. The loss is about \$35,000.

CLOUD BURST IN JOLIET.

One House Destroyed and Many Persons Moved in Boats.

JOLIET, Ill., June 16.—A cloud burst deluged Joliet Friday night and was followed by an all night rain—the heaviest ever known here.

The upper, eastern, and lower portions of the city are inundated by from five feet to six feet of water. One house was carried away and dashed to pieces on the Second avenue bridge over Hickory creek. The occupants were rescued. People in the southern portion of the city moved out of their homes in boats at 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The electric street cars have been stopped and the tracks are submerged in places to the depth of four feet of water.

The railroad running through Joliet have sustained washouts which have delayed the trains. There is considerable general damage.

SOME WILL SURELY DIE.

Ice-Cream Poisons the Members of a Church Picnic at Knoxville, Tenn.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 16.—The Second Baptist church and Sunday school gave a picnic near the city Friday. Among the refreshments served during the day was a large quantity of ice-cream. All who partook of the cream were taken suddenly and seriously sick.

Physicians were called and rendered all possible aid. Sixteen children and ladies are still in a very critical condition and some of them will die. The crowd has been kept for two days in the freezers. The men who made the cream have been threatened with violence and lawsuits.

Collapse of an Old Building.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16.—Last night while the street was crowded with pedestrians' homeward-bound, an old three-story building known as the Wagners hotel, located on Deaderick street, capsize and fell to the street with an awful crash. Fortunately and miraculously no one was hurt. The collapse was caused by an excavation made by the foundation of a new store.

Did Not Know It Was Loaded.

CALHOUN, Ga., June 16.—The beautiful country home of A. M. Blake, two miles north of this place, was one of a most heart-rending tragedy yesterday. Wade Blake, a lad of 17 years, while showing his brother Charley how he drilled at school, discharged the gun, which he did not think was loaded, into his brother's breast, killing him instantly.

Toledo, Ohio, Has an Earthquake.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 16.—A slight shock of earthquake, lasting about ten seconds, was felt here at 2:30 a. m., passing apparently from north to south, with a slight rumbling noise. Windows rattled and buildings trembled, but no damage was done. Weather hot, cloudy, and oppressive at that hour, without any air stirring.

The Tunnel Caved In.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 16.—The trains of the Newport News & Mississippi Valley railroad are all thrown out today by the caving in of the Rockport tunnel, the largest on the road. Passengers, mail, and baggage have to be transported nearly two miles by wagons to get around the break.

Drowned While in Bathing.

ANOKA, Minn., June 16.—A terrible case of accidental drowning occurred one mile and a half above this city, on the Rum river to-day. The following are the victims: The Misses Lizzie Murphy and Nellie Mahoney, and the latter's brother, Johnnie Mahoney, aged respectively 20, 17, and 11. They were in bathing and the little boy got beyond his depth. In trying to save him the girls went under, and they were all drowned together.

CINCINNATI FLOODED.

That City Visited by a Disastrous Storm—Many Houses Unroofed.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 16.—Cincinnati and the country for fifty miles around experienced a sensational storm yesterday. It began at noon and for more than an hour terrified thousands. The wind was severe, the lightning of a fierce disposition and alarming frequency, and the rain fast, furious, and deluge-like.

As the shower grew heavier lightning began its work. All the three electric roads were rendered useless and miles of their wires were destroyed. The road along the Sumner street cable, running through the most thickly populated portion of the city, was so great that the cars could not traverse the streets and the road was temporarily abandoned.

In fifteen minutes 200 telephone wires were burned out and one lady operator was dangerously hurt. The fire-alarm system was wrecked and lightning nearly rendered useless the new fire-alarm engine-house. The elegant residence of J. F. Carlson on Harrison avenue was knocked to pieces by the same bolt. Thirty-three houses were unroofed in the city, and in the lower portion of the city many thousands of dollars' damage was done to goods on the first floors of stores. Two people were blown off a shanty boat near the mouth of the Miami river and drowned, and thousands of dollars of damage was done to coal boats and timber-rafts. The Chesapeake & Ohio road loses \$50,000 by wash-outs and landslides within fifty miles of the city.

Oil Goes Up in Price.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Fire last night in the oil manufacturing establishment of Kett & Co. Co. on Kin street, near Third, occasioned damage of \$200,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The firm is engaged in making cocconut, linseed and castor oils.

Two Boys Killed by the Cars.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16.—A freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio road struck two boys near this city. John Johnson, 14, and a younger brother, both killed. George Smith, 11 years old, had his skull crushed. He will die.

Fell from a Balloon.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 16.—Prof. Ed. Hutchinson fell 150 feet from a balloon yesterday and was fatally injured. He was manager for Miss Shannon, a female aeronaut.

WANT WOOL ON THE FREE LIST.

Memorial from the Wool Consumers' Association to the Senate Committee.

BOSTON, Mass., June 16.—A memorial in favor of free wool has been sent to the Senate finance committee by the Wool Consumers' association. The memorial says: "For the protection of the woolen manufacture of the country, and for its rescue from a most hampered and depressed condition, we ask for a great reduction or the total abolition of the duty on wool."

The system of excluding wool by more or less prohibitory duties, involving still higher duties on wools from the west, has been tried at a great cost to the consumer, with destructive restrictions to the wool manufacturer, and without any compensating advantages to the wool grower whatever. A free selection from many varieties of wool is essential for the manufacture of the cloths required by the trade, and the exclusion of foreign wool so interferes with the necessary supply of raw material as to reduce rather than increase the quantity of American wool used.

In view of all these considerations we respectfully ask that, in recommending amendments to the pending tariff bill, you will put wool and all raw materials on the free list.

BOILED EGGS KILLED HIM.

A Wealthy Cattle-Breeder Makes a Costly Wage.

AKRON, Ohio, June 16.—Three weeks ago Homer Newton of Richfield, on a wage at twenty-six hard-boiled eggs. He immediately became ill. He lingered in terrible pain until last night, when he died. Newton was the most prominent importer and breeder of fat cattle in Northern Ohio and was known throughout the entire country, being a frequent exhibitor at State fairs. He leaves an estate worth \$100,000.

Made the Census Man Run.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 16.—Yesterday Mrs. Mary Holland was arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Quinn for refusing to answer a census enumerator and driving him out of her house with an ax. When arraigned she admitted the charge, but said she insisted on being asked if her husband was a black man, a homeless child, pauper, prisoner, or convict, and she would not stand that from any man. She was held to the grand jury.

Washington School Book Bribery.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 16.—The Board of Education is still in session and before final adjournment next week it is expected to take action to take the bribe book business. It has been ascertained that the American Book company has about bought up all the concerns which had books adopted not in the best before the Gov. Every favor prosecution by the courts, believing that more can be accomplished that way.

The Stage Driver Got It.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 16.—N. R. Keys of this city was renominated at Nashville for Judge of the Ninth Indiana Judicial district. There were five candidates for Prosecuting Attorney, four lawyers and a stage driver by the name of Waulman. Waulman was nominated.

Enjoined from Selling the Stock Yards.

CHICAGO, June 16.—An order has been issued by Master in Chancery Boyesen restraining the Union Stock Yards Company of Chicago from issuing \$100,000 in bonds in connection with the sale of British syndicate.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be placed to the taste and to the eye easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effect. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figgs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle cathartic known.

4th of July.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell excursion tickets between all stations on July 3d and 4th, good returning until July 7th inclusive, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets and full information can be obtained of agents C. & N. W. Railway Co.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

SPECIAL Crockery Sale!

FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY! AT THE MAGNET BEGINNING MONDAY, - JUNE - 16TH.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL Glassware, Crockery, China

Earthenware, Stoneware or Lamps.

DISCOUNT. Monday - 25 per cent Tuesday - 20 Wednesday - 15 Thursday - 10 Friday - 5

It will pay you to come and see our line of these goods. Remember that we sell the best quality for lowest possible price.

Square Dealing STEELE BROS.

OUR MOTTO, 21 E. Milwaukee St., and No. 3 North Main Street.

Marble and Granite MONUMENTS

I keep in stock a number of fine Tombstones

AND Monuments! Which can be bought at A Better Bargain!

then can be made with any traveling man. I also have a large number of the latest and best designs and can furnish monuments in any style or size desired.

Be Sure and Get My Prices! before placing orders with traveling men, who figure low when in competition with home dealers, and charge two prices when they can make a sale, without the customer looking else where.

F. A. BENNETT, Corner of Wall and Franklin Sts., Janesville, Wis.

One of Our Little Nephews

Was telling us last night of what seemed to us a good joke. He says that some one a night or two ago discovered a new strain and that a party of friends of the discoverer enjoyed looking at it "thro' a glass" till one of them "sneezed." It was one of our three electric lights that they had been gazing upon.

It is a pleasant evening walk now to roam up to Riverview, and when you are there you can take a seat in our beautiful little summer house and can see to read there the darkest night. In short, "Riverview" and Glen-Etta are the best lighted residence sections of this city and "by the same token" are the best watered also—best every way.

Yours very truly, GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

Has No Equal FOR FAMILY USE.

FORD & CROSSETT JANESVILLE, WIS.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO. JEWELERS, OPTICIANS, PIANOS, REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

18 E. MILWAUKEE STREET, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

DRUNKENNESS LIQUOR HABIT. HALL'S WORLD-THE-ONLY CURE DR. HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

Frank J. Herer, Druggist, JANESVILLE, WIS.

MILLWRIGHT AND Pattern Maker.

NO. 121 NORTH MAIN ST. is located one of the best establishments in the city.

Machines & Engines Repaired, Shafting

None but practical men employed. Special machines of any kind made to order.

M. D. TAYLOR.

We are Frequently Asked

if our business takes in the trailing of run down farms for western lands or the exchanging of one poor piece of property for some piece that seems to the owner to be even less desirable than the other. NO, we deal for cash, or on the easy payment plan in first class Janesville property, mainly the property we offer is our own and that in which we are part owners; incidentally we handle some property on commission. If you want to buy a home, our office is THE PLACE to call.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

And we Enjoy

just this kind of business and we take pride in doing it in a pleasant, straightforward manner, and this is why we frequently laugh with our friends and customers.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

We are in and Entering into

the largest deal we have ever had on hand in the city. To carry out our plans takes "loads of money" and for this reason we are inclined to offer a few more of our Home sites in "Riverview Park" at less than their worth to-day. In the main we propose to hold our property in that addition, knowing that a year hence it will sell for 50 per cent more than we now ask for it, but as we say we want money for another big deal and we are in the mood to give our friends the benefit. Let us show you what we can do for you.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

One of Our Little Nephews

Was telling us last night of what seemed to us a good joke. He says that some one a night or two ago discovered a new strain and that a party of friends of the discoverer enjoyed looking at it "thro' a glass" till one of them "sneezed." It was one of our three electric lights that they had been gazing upon.

It is a pleasant evening walk now to roam up to Riverview, and when you are there you can take a seat in our beautiful little summer house and can see to read there the darkest night. In short, "Riverview" and Glen-Etta are the best lighted residence sections of this city and "by the same token" are the best watered also—best every way.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

Don't Forget to Remember

That we are offering "Forest Park" home sites at just about one-half their actual value. We are bound to sell a dozen or more lots up there this season for immediate building on IF PRICE WILL TO IT. Let us drive you up there and convince you that it is just in the "Forest" that you should locate.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

So Far

In this "Ad" we have referred only to our own. We now want to once more call your attention to the Saxe property, 114 Fourth avenue. At the price we offer it, it is the cheapest little home in the ward, where you consider all its desirable qualities.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

Then look at this List

The Henry Crane property, Center avenue. It is worth \$1,000 cash more than our asking price.

The Treat property three houses corner Linn and North streets, is paying today NINE PER CENT on our asking price.

The Hanchett home 231 South Jackson street, is the best place that is for sale in the ward.

That little place 254 South Franklin is offered below its value and certainly is desirable to any one wanting a home in that vicinity.

Mr. Hotelling's home, corner School and Cherry streets, is very desirable and you can buy it right.

And we have a half dozen others that are desirable, are cheap and that among them you who seek homes can be suited.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

PARASOLS!

JUST OPENED

FINEST ASSORTMENT EVER SHOWN

IN THE CITY.

Many Extreme Novelties

Have them in fancy shades to match dress goods; prices range from \$18 to the very lowest. We bought this lot of Parasols much under price, have but one of a style, and have marked them at sell-quick figures. Every lady in the city can gain something—a correct idea of styles—by seeing them.

Allow us to direct your attention to our unusually fine lot of

BLACK MUSLINS

Plain, striped and barred; and Cashmere Finish Satines; these

ICE!

OUR PRICES
From April 1st, for the Season
of 1890.

15 lb. Daily, per month \$2.00
40 lb. Daily, per month 3.00
100 lb. lots or over, per hundred 3.00
Ton lots or over, per ton 3.00

All orders left at our office under the bank will be promptly filled.
Ice tickets for 100 lb. lots or ton lots for sale at our office or by our drivers.

SMITH & GATELEY.

LOCAL MATTERS.

For Rent.
The building formerly occupied by the Gazette Printing Co., and adjoining the present office. Will be rented reasonably. S. HOLDREDGE.

Agents Wanted.
Do you want to make money? If so sell our choice nursery stock. Write us for terms. MAY BROS., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

HOUSE TO RENT—106 South High St. Inquire of GEO. W. WISE.

HOUSE TO RENT—on South Third St., near high school. WM. ROSS.

Business property for sale cheap. D. CONGER.

WANTED—By man and wife board in private family for three or four weeks. Address, H. C. care of Gazette.

To RENT—a furnished house or furnished rooms. Enquire at this office.

To RENT—Butcher shop formerly occupied by M. Farrel, West Milwaukee street. Low rent. M. CHILDS, Chicago Store.

New supply of teachers' Bibles. Also American Bible Society Bibles at Sutherland's bookstore.

For RENT—House in business center city, water, etc., and suite of two from rooms in new block. S. D. GRUBB.

For Rent.
House at No. 333 South Second street third ward. Inquire at my house or office. Ed. F. CARPENTER.

For RENT—JUNE 1st—Dwelling house, No. 105 Center street. Artesian—hot and cold water in house; bath room; and the Gurney system of hot water heating. J. B. MINOR.

For Sale.
A three-burner Goodwin gas stove, with double oven; almost new. JOHN W. MILLS, Plumber, River Street.

Try Brown Bros' men's dollar fifty choicest, lace and congress. Good style and splendid wear.

No FLIES ON US—500 Screen Doors 750 Screen Windows just received. Prices right. E. W. LOWELL, 7 and 9 River street

Centennial kid gloves lead all others. We are sole agents. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Ziegler's for bargain in clothing.

Fine lot of ladies' blouses and boys' waists. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

In the spring time the young man's fancy turns to the prospect of a new suit or spring overcoat which Ziegler alone keeps.

Who buys a Baby Cud and fails to look at Wheelock's, misses what might have pleased them better.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children's ailments. It soothes the child, cures the colic, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. 25c a bottle.

For Sale.
The M. Hansen & Co. property on the mill race, extending from River street to Rock river, together with the water power and water wheels appurtenant thereto. This is a very desirable property, centrally located for business, having both water power and railway facilities. For further information, apply to ALEX. GRAHAM, Sec'y, June 23, 1890.

The F. P. Robinson detachable umbrella frames are an immense success. All sizes. Three qualities. Fast black. We are sole agents.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
We show eighty-nine shades in Sarah Silke. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Ladies' lace Oxfords with patent leather tips, at Brown Brothers for 35 cents. Take a look before you spend your money.

Experienced sales lady wanted. SIMON, Cor. Myers House.

When it comes to the point of choosing a stylish hat or a fine fitting suit there is no place in the city like Ziegler's.

The great sale of wall paper and cur- tains continues at Sutherland's bookstore.

For baby carriages, call at Sutherland's. Merge Shippers only 25 cents at the Brown Bros. shoe store.

An elegant line of fancy silk vests just received at Ziegler's.

For a Disorder Lie or try Beecham's Pills.

WANTED—An active man for each section \$25 to \$40, to locally represent a successful N. Y. company incorporated to supply Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Jewelry, etc., to consumers at cost. Also a lady of talent to enroll members. \$2000 now offered. \$10000 paid in references exchanged. Enroll now. Co-operative Association (credit well rated) Lock Box 510 N. Y.

Geneva Lake.
Janesville parties for Geneva Lake, by sending word to P. J. Gibbons, Sharon, will be met at any train and taken to Fontana Park at reasonable rates. Mr. Gibbons is prepared to handle passengers, baggage or light freight, and after July 4th, will make daily trips from Sharon at eight o'clock every morning, returning at 7:30 in the evening.

Hammocks and croquet sets cheap. at Sutherland's bookstore.

Barber and thread, German cord, Tyrol cord, linen floss, elastic silk, rope silk, bolton stitching, barbs, green cloth, China silks and plushes. Most complete line in the city at Spoon & Snyder's.

BRIEFLETS.

Regular drill night Janesville Light Infantry.

Regular practice night Bower City Band.

Both municipal and circuit courts are quiet to-day.

Regular meeting of the common council this evening.

Band concert on the Corn Exchange square to-morrow night.

The Royal Adelphe assembly in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening.

The Seaside restaurant has the exclusive agency for Flow's celebrated candies.

A number of horsemen from this city will attend the races at Freeport this week.

There was a large number of visitors yesterday at Crystal Springs pleasure grounds.

Pay day for the Building & Loan As- sociation to-day. Bank open from 7 to 9 this evening.

St. Agnes entertainment next Tuesday evening at 119 Madison street, first ward.

Admission free.

The Hanson Factory is beginning to assume shape, and the masons are laying brick as fast as possible.

Fourth of July committee meeting to- morrow (Tuesday) evening, at seven o'clock, at the common council chamber.

Free dance at Burr Springs Tuesday night. Music by Tuckwood's band. Fare for boat 25 cents. Boat leaves at 8 o'clock.

If you want a good shave, Shampoo or hair cut, go to Chas. H. Wisch, the barber in Phoebe block. A good bath room in connection.

Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarchal Circle, assemble in regular semi-monthly convocations this evening—lodge room in Court Street M. E. church block.

Social, musical, ice cream and cake Tuesday evening, June 17th, at the residence of Hiram Bump, 119 Madison street, first ward. All are welcome.

Washington Camp No. 1, Patriotic Sons of America, assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening—lodge room in liberty hall, East Milwaukee street.

Be sure and keep Wednesday evening, the 18th, in mind, gentlemen who have been favored with invitations to the Bishop Welles school-play and party, you can make no engagement which will afford more pleasure.

Monday, June 16th is pay day for stockholders in the Loan, Building and Savings Associations. The Rock County Bank will be open from nine to four p. m., and six to nine in the evening.

Much pains have been taken to make the programme of the musicals to be given by St. Agnes Guild very interesting. So prepare to be interested. The time and place are announced elsewhere.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary So- ciety of the First M. E. church, will hold an ice cream social on Wednesday evening of this week at the residence of their pastor, Rev. M. E. Evans, 102 South Academy street.

The wooden bridge on the O. M. & St. Paul Railroad, near the Gateley ice house, was replaced by a substantial iron structure yesterday. Quite a number of people watched the workmen rivet the red hot bolts.

Everybody is invited, and we trust everybody will come, to the musical and social given by St. Agnes Guild next Tuesday evening, June 17th, at 119 Madison street, first ward. Programme will commence at 7:30.

Burr Springs were opened to the pub- lic yesterday, and many people took advantage of the fact and took a boat ride and spent a quiet day in the woods. The Mayflower made regular trips during the afternoon, carrying many passengers each trip.

Janitor L. M. Nelson wears a happy smile to-day as he goes about his duties at the court house. Yesterday was his forty fifth birthday, and he wears a handsome gold watch chain as a reminder of the fact, as a present from his family.

Messrs. Frank Pollant, E. B. Heim- street, W. W. Wille, Geo. E. Warren and C. J. Schottel were appointed a committee by W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. to act with the general committee in regard to the Fourth of July celebration.

All lovers of German, of whom we have so many in this city, will be delighted with the bright little German play which the girls of the Bishop Well school will give in the armory on the evening of Wednesday the 18th.

Tickets for the Bishop Welles German play and party to be given at the Light Infantry Armory, Wednesday, June 18th, will be on sale to-day at James Sutherland & Sons' bookstore, and Palmer & Stevens' drugstore on the east side; King & Skelly's bookstore, and F. Sherer & Co's drugstore on the west side.

On Friday afternoon a young man by the name of Wallace set thirty-one hundred tobacco plants for Wm. Payne in three hours. The next day Wm. and Nicholas Crook: boys fourteen and sixteen years-old, set twelve thousand two hundred and fifty plants in six hours and forty minutes. The work was well done.

For the convenience of those having invitations, tickets for the Bishop Welles German play, and party to be given at the Light Infantry Armory, Wednesday, June 18th, will be on sale to-day at James Sutherland & Sons' bookstore and Palmer & Stevens' drug-store on the east side; King & Skelly's bookstore and F. Sherer & Co's drug store on the west side.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale of any medicine before the public. Any honest druggist will confirm this statement.

THE AFTON BRIDGE.
Will Soon be Torn Down and an Iron one Erected in Its Place.

Messrs. Geo. H. Crosby and J. L. Beer, the commissioners appointed by the County Board of Supervisors, to act with the town board, of the town of Rock, held a meeting at the court house Saturday to consult in regard to the new iron bridge across the river at Afton.

The bridge will cost \$6,250, of which the county will pay one-half. Work will be begun as soon as a contract is let. Bids will be advertised for at once.

ON THE RAILROADS.

Trains Again on Time, with the Exception of the Rockford Train.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company have not succeeded in getting a train from Rockford to this city since last Friday, owing to the damage resulting from the storm of Friday evening. The damage to the railways has been immense. A man from Rockford reports that material for five iron bridges and several train loads of piles are in the yards to replace the bridge carried away. The Illinois Central road has two thousand men at work and the O. M. & St. P. Co. have also hired every available man. There is no probability of getting trains through until to-morrow or next day. The amount of work necessary to place the road in condition cannot be estimated.

The train which leave here for Rock- ford at half past nine, only goes as far as Beloit, where they turn around and run up to Madison.

The Madison train does not get in at all, and Chicago passengers are compelled to go by way of Milwaukee.

The washout near Calumet has been re- paired, and the Mineral Point train again comes in on the line.

CAPT. MILTMORE ALL RIGHT.
Strong Testimony in Favor of the Former Wisconsin Man.

The many friends of Captain Miltmore will be interested in the following dispatch:

TUCSON, I. T., June 15.—In the court martial proceedings in the case of Capt. Miltmore, Major Kimball, quartermaster of the Department of Arizona, testified that he entrusted to Captain Miltmore the renting of the offices at Tucson; that the price paid was \$35 each for two paymasters' offices and \$50 for the office and store-room of the disbursing quartermaster; that the price seemed reasonable and he had no reason to question Captain Miltmore's action. He further testified that Capt. Miltmore, since he had been on duty at Tucson, had disbursed more than \$900,000, and up to the time of his being relieved his integrity had never been questioned; that greater economy to government and convenience to the officers concerned resulted from the old system of renting offices in houses than in bringing them together under one roof, as now proposed, at the increased expense. Charles K. Drake, receiver of public moneys, and three civil residents testified that the rent for paymasters' offices is not at all exorbitant.

A NEW CHURCH.
The Land Bought for the New St. John's Lutheran Church.

A committee consisting of Mr. O. H. Keuck and the Rev. George Kemplius have purchased the A. Hyatt Smith residence property on North Bluff street, second ward, and will immediately transform the house now situated upon this property into a temporary church and residence for the pastor, the Rev. Kemplius. The congregation will at no distant day erect a handsome church edifice on the property.

The meeting at which the committee was appointed was very enthusiastic and the members of the congregation subscribed liberally to the new enterprise.

Why Don't You Try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ailments produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

Low Rates to St. Paul.
The Chicago & Northwestern railway will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul and return, on account of National Educational Association, at rate of one fare for the round trip, with \$2 added for membership fee in the association. For ticket and full information apply to Agent O. & N. W. Railway Co.

DERANGEMENT OF THE LIVER, with constipation injures the complexion, induces pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them.

THE WEATHER.
For Wisconsin—Fair—Warmer—Variable.

At seven o'clock on Sunday morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Cloudy with east wind. Very heavy rain during the night. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 75 degrees above zero. Clear with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 69 and 85 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 65 degrees above zero. Clear with southeast wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 84 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 65 and 75 degrees above zero.

DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA.
Officers Elected for Annual Lodge No. 36 I. O. O. F.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F., held at Odd Fellows hall Saturday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

N. G.—Mrs. A. Kohler.
V. G.—Mrs. L. A. Hillbrand.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Ella Wright.

Treasurer—Mrs. Eliza Howland.
Pearls soap secures a beautiful complexion.

CHEAP RAILROAD RATES.
Cheap Excursion on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Freeport River.—The O. M. & St. P. R. Y. will sell excursion tickets to Freeport and return at one fare and a third for the round trip, June 16th to 20th, inclusive; good to return June 21st.

On June 11th and 12th, the O. M. & St. P. R. Y. Co. will sell tickets to the Northwestern Soldiers' and Sailors' Reunion at Pasadena, Cal., for one fare for the round trip, good for return until June 15th.

They will also sell tickets to the Bi-ennial Conclave Knights of Pythias, to be held in Milwaukee on July 8th to 12th, for one fare for the round trip, good to return from the 9th to the 15th, inclusive.

\$75.00 to \$250.00 can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a home and give their whole time to the business. Start-up money will be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in the city. Write to Geo. H. JOHNSON & CO., 109 Main St., Richmond Va.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

Treated from an Astronomical and Geological Point, by Rev. E. L. Eaton, of Court Street.

THE BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY REV. M. EVANS.

Sermons by Rev. Miner, at the Congrega- tional Church, and Rev. Mr. Bell at the Presbyterian.

At Court Street M. E. Church.
The morning services at Court Street M. E. church Sunday were devoted to Children's day, a programme having been previously prepared for the occasion, which was faithfully rendered by the younger members of the church at the Sunday school. The church auditorium was beautifully decorated with flowers and house plants, and there was a bank of roses and potted plants between the pulpit and organ loft, which, from the auditorium, presented a lovely picture.

To the evening the pastor, Rev. E. L. Eaton, delivered one of his popular Sunday evening lectures, entitled "The End of the World." The church was packed, the pews being crowded, and many chairs placed in the aisles. The reverend gentlemen held the closest attention of his large congregation, and his every sentence indicated that he had given the subject matter careful study. He spoke substantially as follows:—

We come this evening to one of the most interesting inquiries that can possibly confront us—"How worlds are born, and how they die." What is the testimony of God's word as to the beginning and end; and what is the deliverance of science as to the birth and death of worlds?

The bible is unequivocally committed to the doctrine that this world had a beginning; and that it will have an end. It may be questioned whether the bible with equal clearness denies the eternity of matter, although the text, "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," seems to commit the record to that position, as the word *beginning* is exactly represented by one English word, *create*. So also the author of the book of Hebrews seems to teach: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

The account of creation, as given in the first chapter of Genesis is exactly in harmony in every particular with the latest deliverance of science. No scientific authority has objected to the order of that creative unfolding. The first event is creation; the thing created is matter, chaos, nebula; then light created, and light and darkness divided; then the firmament separating sea and cloud; then the separation of land and sea; then the creation of the vegetable kingdom—grasses, shrubs, trees—on the earth, creation of sun and moon; creation of the animal kingdom in the sea, reptiles, fish, fowl; land animals, and last of all, man.

It was Hugh Miller, the great Scotch geologist, who suggested that Moses wrote this account of creation as a spectator would have described it; and that his language is not scientific, but natural and graphic; and the first man of Adam's race and the last man will understand it exactly alike. But geology has come forward of late demanding much longer periods of time for the creation than Moses seemed to allow. The effect of this has been to cause theologians to exclaim and finally to modify their interpretations. It is now now believed that this world was created in one week, but through long geological periods; and why this change of interpretation? For two very good reasons; and one was that geology certainly proved the world's very long history; and the other was that the bible did not deny it. The Hebrew word translated "day" is found in the following texts where it means, first twelve hours, secondly twenty-four hours, thirdly one week, and fourthly, a thousand years:

Gen. 1:5—And the evening and the morning were the first day.
Gen. 2:4—In the day that the Lord God made the heavens and the earth.
Ps. 90:4 and 2 Peter 3:8.

Here then the bible furnishes both the geological time and the scientific method of the world's creation; and if we deny its inspiration, the unexplainable marvel is how Moses or anybody else could have written with such scientific accuracy an account of creation thirty-five hundred years ago!

The scriptures are equally plain in their affirmation that this world will come to an end. "Heaven and earth shall pass away." "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat; the earth also, and the works that are therein, shall be burned up."—2 Pet. 3:10. Such is the testimony of the scripture as to the creation and destruction of this world.

Let us now ask what is the discovery of science as to the origin and end of this globe. I do not fear to take my stand with the most ultra and atheistic of all hypothesis, and the one which has been made to do duty with the most unscrupulous statement of evolution—namely, the nebular hypothesis: Examine the nebular through the telescope; some are simply diffused light, some are rounded, apparently most out of focus in the center; some are discs, some are rings, some are circles, some are spirals, some are like whirlpools. What are they? Stars; solar systems in formation, or planetary systems in disintegration? Almost times a oceans of glowing gas, out of which world-systems will one day be formed. Let me describe some of these nebulae to you as I have often seen them in the telescope.

The nebula hypothesis proceeds upon the idea that a revolving motion was imparted to this vast cloud of matter; that the motion set it a glow; that its rotation caused it to assume the disc form, and that at the outer limit, just where the centrifugal and centrifugal forces balance each other, a break would occur separating an outer ring from the retreating mass within; this ring would consolidate into a fiery ball, which would finally collapse into a planet. This would be repeated until last of all the center would form a

sun, or in some instances two suns, as in the case of double stars. Moons and satellites would be strack off from this fiery vapor in much the same way as planets were formed.

The moons and smaller planets would part with their heat fastest, cool off quickest, receive a solid crust and come into a habitable condition first. Our moon and all the twenty moons of the system have passed their habitable condition and are dead worlds. Mars and Mercury are also probably dead or dying worlds. The earth is inhabited; probably also Mars and Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune, have probably not reached that condition.

Astronomy furnishes you a ball of fire, out of which to develop a world. Geology insists on beginning the construction of the world by building a solid crust around it. Chemistry says that since this world is twice and a half as heavy as earth, it must be composed of iron; and so chemistry build four-fifths of this world of iron, and puts its first deposit at the earth's center. It liberates the giant Silicon to his mighty war with other matter, and then to pour this fiery compound of slag around this heart of iron; and then it breaks and tears this mighty ocean of slag into mountains and caves, and grinds it into soil and sand; and then it invites bromine and chlorine and other metallic gasses out of the vast ocean above the earth to come and mix and mingle with earth's soil and sea, and air; and so in process of time earth becomes fit for man's residence.

What indication is there that this world will ever grow old and die? It is slowly, but steadily passing through the same experience as the smaller members of the systems have already encountered. Steady the moon through the telescope a dead world, no life, no vegetation, no atmosphere, ocean beds, but all dry; we'reless lakes and seas; extinct volcanoes and yawning craters everywhere; silence! dead desolation reigns. Notice the process by which the moon once a habitable world came to be a dead world. Such a history awaits our planet, and all the planets of our system. They will come a distant day but monumental reminders of fiery worlds they once were. But will this and all the other planets of the solar system continue to roll on for ever in their present orbit, or will they become involved finally in some mighty catastrophe, that will destroy them, as our Father says: "Molt them with fervent heat."

Within the short limits of authentic history a great number of stars have risen to view, and others have sunk out of sight and disappeared. There is reason to believe that some of them at last have become extinct, and if so, what we see going on in the far off star depths will certainly transpire here. The natural laws of preservation in the solar system must be confessed are much more obvious than those which will finally work out its destruction. The simple cause which produces the alternation of the seasons and the precision of the equinoxes may continue forever; the influence which causes a planet's orbit to grow more and more elliptical for a long series of years or ages would finally destroy the harmony of the system; but finally and naturally a reaction sets in which restores the orbit to its original value; so wherever we look it must be confessed that these laws which will finally work out the ruin of the solar system are exceedingly hard to find, and the presumption is established that this world is likely still to have a very long history. But it will certainly come to an end, and fire will be the agent of its final destruction. Can we even conjecture a cause for such a catastrophe? Yes. The sun and all its planets are moving rapidly through space, taking a journey among the stars. Suppose it were to encounter a star, the union of their volume and attractive power would draw all their planets into the fiery center, and "melt them with fervent heat." But this would be an accident, and science knows nothing of accident, but asks rather for the law, if such there be, which is finally to compass the End of the world. One such law it thinks it has found, namely, ether, the resisting medium found in space.

This fluid is believed to be diffused everywhere; but it is so subtle that its influence upon a planet's orbital motion can not be measured. Comets seem to afford the data by which the value of this resisting influence can be known. Observations on Eacker's and Biela's comets and others have demonstrated the fact that there is an acceleration of speed, and a consequent shortening of periodic time, as would result if a resisting medium were allowed to operate to cause these bodies to assume smaller orbits. If this is true of comets, the same influence would produce the same result on planets, though less appreciable, and in time—exceedingly great—they too, one after another, would fall into the sun to be burned up, remelted, and poured forth a new fire-mist, a new nebula to run again its long career of world building and world destruction. So the vast universe of God is being built up and torn down; the birth and death of worlds is going on; creation never ends.

But the loyal soul outlasts the stars. It will be young while they grow dim with age. It will shine when their fires have gone out. It will be unmoved amid the disintegration of worlds. God and the eternal throne will endure, and in his wide universe there will be activity and joy, "though the earth be removed." "Nevertheless we, according to his promise, look for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness."

At the Presbyterian Church.
The pulpit at this church was filled yesterday morning and evening by the Rev. Allen Bell, of Beaver Dam, Wis. Mr. Bell is a young man of much ability and has won for himself many friends in Janesville. He delivered two very interesting and instructive discourses yesterday, to good audiences.

In the evening he took for his text the words, "And this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith." The speaker in an unusually happy use of words, pictured this world as a battlefield, in which man may meet his nearest neighbor as a combatant, where the conflict is among camps. As man in the physical world harnesses the forces of nature to do his

work, so he must draw his power to fight the battle between good and evil from without himself. The rose is a higher organism than the stone, because it reaches out and has broader connections. Man is the crown of all creation, because his connections and sources from which he draws his powers are larger and broader. Angels are higher than men only because they live in a larger world, ear in a broader sphere. In this world man must live by faith. We know of foreign climes and countries and of history only by faith. Faith is the enlarging, broadening element in our beings. This is especially true in the religious world. We delight in the discoveries of science, and the triumphs of great genius, but with all this the heart yearns for something more and cannot be satisfied without faith. Faith overcomes the world, and carries the believer safely through this life into immortality.

At the Congregational Church.
The Rev. H. A. Miter, of Madison, preached an able and interesting sermon yesterday morning in the Congregational church, taking for his subject, "Christian Schools the Need of the Hour." In the course of his argument Mr. Miter told that of the twenty-four universities in the United States supported by state aid, there was only one—that in Wisconsin—where no religious instruction was given. There was a large congregation present both at the morning and evening services.

First M. E. Church.
"The Bible in the Public Schools," was the subject of the Rev. M. Evans' discourses in the First M. E. church Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Evans is now engaged in delivering a series of interesting pictorial lectures on live issues, and is drawing large congregations to hear him. At the close of the services last evening the congregation passed a resolution by a unanimous vote, "Endorsing the sentiments of Rev. Mr. Evans' sermons on the Bible question, and requesting the pastor to prepare a copy for publication in pamphlet form for circulation."

CROSSED WIRES.
They Cause Some Trouble Saturday and Sunday Evenings.

About eight o'clock Saturday night there was great commotion raised with the fire alarm system. The bell banged away as though some one was on the roof of the fire station pounding the big bell with a hammer. First it struck two taps—then number thirty-one, and people on the streets started for the box at the corner of South Main and South First streets. The key box was all right and the glass unbroken. Then the bell struck thirteen and the crowd started for Woodruff's Nickel factory. After that several numbers were struck and it dawned upon the people that something was wrong in the alarm system. It was raining in torrents when Superintendent Richardson started out to find the break. At last they found it down near box fifty-three some one had been fishing and got their line caught in